

## In celebration of Black History

City Life Page 7

## Tax Anxiety? Help is here

City Business Page 8



# CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

## Sixth grade the blues

YES Page 5

## After the inauguration with Connie Woodruff

Opinion Page 4

## Soaries keynotes King celebration, Payne and Bradley honored

by Nicol Darrq Davis

"We gather, paradoxically, to celebrate the national holiday put into law by a president who cared less for us than any other president in the history of America," said Rev. DeForest "Buster" Soaries during a celebration hosted by the City of Newark in honor of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Rev. Soaries was the keynote speaker for the program — held on January 15 at the Newark Museum — during which Congressman Donald Payne and Senator Bill Bradley were honored for their never-ending dedication to the people of New Jersey. Councilman-at-large Donald Tucker was the moderator for the evening's events.

Rev. Soaries spoke eloquently about how he came to understand what Dr. King stood for and the affect that he had on the life of black people.

"My grandmother was not an educated person. She scrubbed floors for a living; her husband was an alcoholic; she raised eight children by herself...through all of her pain, I had never seen my grandmother cry," he said.

But on April 4, 1968, a young Soaries walked into his grand-

mother's dining room to find her sitting at the table with tears in her eyes. "They shot Dr. King today," his grandmother said.

Soaries went on to explain that he had not been too interested in Dr. King before that moment, but when he realized how King had touched his grandmother, he had to find out why.

Soaries then, discussed another childhood experience in which he confronted his grandmother about her reasons for packing a shoe box — filled with boiled eggs and a

piece of chicken between two pieces of bread — each time she traveled from her home in Montclair to Virginia.

"The reason she packed the shoe box was because it took six hours to drive from New Jersey to Virginia and colored folk couldn't stop to eat in the restaurants," he said.

That explanation, coupled with the tears in his grandmother's eyes on the day Dr. King was shot, helped Soaries to understand the importance of the civil rights leader in his

(continued on page 2)



## Jemison honored in Newark

Mayor Sharpe James presents a City of Newark medallion and proclamation to Dr. Mae Jemison, the first African-American female Astronaut, during a ceremony at the Newark Public Library. The event, co-sponsored by the library and the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Newark, served to inspire a group of Newark students to pursue their dreams. — Photo by William Ramos

## Activists rally to save Jersey City YMCA in honor of King's struggle

by Stephen D. Coleman

JERSEY CITY—Many residents of Jersey City's predominantly African-American Ward F honored Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday, January 18 by carrying out his struggle for human rights in the form of a rally to save the Jersey City YMCA.

The Jersey City Save The YMCA Committee — formed last November in the wake of revelations that the YMCA was slated to close due to an outstanding debt of \$400,000 to the City for water and sewage bills — held the third in a series of public meetings designed to keep the facility open and operating at maximum efficiency.

Presently, at least two youth programs in the facility have been eliminated and the future of other programs is in question. Last month, the YMCA filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

A group of residents and employees of the facility, some who have been associated with the YMCA for nearly a decade, told CITY NEWS anonymously that the YMCA administration is apathetic to their concerns. They claim, for example, that management has deliberately failed to seek funding and has allowed the facility to deteriorate as an excuse for closing it.

YMCA Board President John Nevin said, "There were one or two possibilities (or funding) that I do believe we missed the boat on."

In the wake of the Committee's (ongoing) efforts, the City has agreed, verbally, to forgive the debt and donate \$20,000 monthly assistance to the Y for up to 10 months, to counter the anticipated shortfall of \$200,000.

Another City proposal to keep the Y solvent is moving the West District police precinct to the YMCA.

This proposal, while not tied to the City's stop-gap funds, has further raised the ire of many in the community, as witnessed at Monday's meeting.

"We don't need jails, we need programs," Aura Highsmith, a youth who uses the recreation and arts programs at the YMCA, told the crowd of about 150 people from all ethnic backgrounds.

Monica Moorehead, a YMCA member, reminded the crowd of the Committee's victories. The Committee has collected over 4,000 signatures protesting the Y's closing and demanding both continued financial support and the resignation of a Board many perceive to be apathetic. Also, a city council resolution recommending the YMCA stay open and funded was passed due in large part to the Committee's efforts.

Moorehead likened the Committee's efforts to the Montgomery Bus Boycott. "We view ourselves as a people's information and not just a committee," she said.

Her statement was exemplified on the morning of January 12 when approximately 40 angry Y residents descended upon the Y's in-house administrative office to demand that JP's Restaurant, which is located in the Y, be re-opened. A dispute over rent prompted administration officials to lock its doors. The residents were successful.

JP owner Juan "Junior" Pacheco has a standing rent agreement with the Y, but, he says, the Y has not kept its part of the agreement. The restaurant serves as a kind of community center, and is the Save The YMCA Committee's headquarters. Mr. Pacheco's rent has tripled since his involvement with the Save The YMCA Committee.

John Jones, an African-American veteran of the Vietnam War and chairperson of the All Peoples Congress (APC), told the crowd, "We need programs, not

(continued on page 10)

## Florio stops stalkers in their tracks

TRENTON—Taking aim at "psychological terrorism" who use fear as a weapon, Governor Jim Florio signed a law that makes stalking a crime in New Jersey. The governor called the measure a "bold step" in strengthening victims' rights.

"Our highest goal must be to stop the criminal, to prevent the crime before there is a victim. The anti-stalking bill is a bold step toward that goal," said Governor Florio. "This bill sends a powerful message to stalkers: you can't twist the law in New Jersey. New Jersey is on the side of the victim. Now, when victims are threatened or harassed — either verbally or by a series of physical actions — the police have the power to stop stalkers in their tracks."

The law is aimed at closing loopholes that leave a gap between laws dealing with harassment and those covering actual physical attack, threat or sexual assault. Because the conduct described as stalking usually does not involve physical contact or explicit threat, gaps in the criminal code allow stalkers to terrorize their victims and yet avoid prosecution for a felony.

Under the new law, a person has committed the crime of stalking if the person repeatedly follows another person and either threatens that other person or

performs a series of connected acts that alarm that person and serve no legitimate purpose. The threat need not be explicit and there is no requirement for any physical contact with the victim. The New Jersey law follows a California law which was prompted by the murders of actress Rebecca Schaeffer and five other women who had been stalked.

Stalking convictions for most first offenders carry a prison term of up to 18 months and/or a \$7,500 fine. A second offense or violation of a court order can lead to 3 to 5 years imprisonment and a \$7,500 fine. By contrast, harassment is regarded as a petty disorderly persons offense, with a maximum imprisonment of 30 days and a \$500 fine and does not lead to a criminal record.

Most stalking victims are women, and this vicious crime is part of a destructive pattern that robs women of their dignity and the power to control their own lives. Stalking has spread across the country because dangerously obsessive individuals have discovered that they can use the law to their advantage.

"Government can and must constantly balance the scales of justice, so that we always favor the innocent, we always protect the weak and we never give the criminal an advantage," Governor Florio said.

## A great year for the Newark Preschool Council Inc.



Picture (l-r) at the West Ward center's ribbon cutting ceremony are Rosa Reyes, parent; Charlotte Brooks, parent; Cynthia James, board member; Annette O'Flaherty, board member; Bridget Johnson, parent; Venzella Merriweather, board president; Emma Works, family assistant; Calvin West, aide to the mayor; Jolij Ann Waters, parent coordinator; Henrietta Young-Griffin, policy council chairperson; Ernest Thompson, principal of Burnet Street School; Jacqueline Uzzell, area program coordinator; Victoria Faskin, nutrition manager.

(See story on page 6.)

## Fitzgerald sworn in as NJ's 23rd Commissioner of Education

NEW MILFORD—Dr. Mary Lee Fitzgerald, a career educator who has served as superintendent of the Montclair School District the past 11 years, became New Jersey's 23rd Commissioner of Education on January 4. She is the first woman to hold the position.

After accepting the oath of office from Governor Jim Florio at the Owens Middle School, Dr. Fitzgerald emphasized her commitment to managing public tax dollars to maximize resources for children in schools, to challenging students to work harder and meet higher standards and to urging greater collaboration among business, non-profit and governmental agencies to more comprehensively support the needs of New Jersey's children and families.

Governor Florio nominated Fitzgerald on December 2 at a ceremony in Montclair's Hillside Elementary School. The State Senate unanimously confirmed her ap-



Dr. Mary Lee Fitzgerald

pointment as education commissioner on December 7. Fitzgerald was selected by the governor to succeed Dr. John Ellis, who resigned last month.

The new commissioner has

served as superintendent of the Montclair schools since 1982. A 5,800-student, kindergarten-through-12th grade district, Montclair has a minority population of 48 percent and a budget of \$82 million.

Fitzgerald has worked as an assistant superintendent of schools in Norwalk, Conn., and Phoenix, Ariz., and as a teacher and principal in the East Windsor Regional Public Schools in Central New Jersey. She has also been a teacher in Topeka, Kansas, and Eagle, Colorado, and has served as associate director of the Westminster Foundation of the Presbyterian Church at the University of Colorado.

A graduate of the University of Arizona, Fitzgerald earned a master's degree from the University of Colorado and a doctoral degree from Rutgers University. She also has studied at the University of Southern California, the Princeton Theological Seminary and Stanford University.

## Community Calendar

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

**SUMMIT**—To help people differentiate between normal apprehension and an anxiety disorder, Fair Oaks Hospital is offering a free information "Conquering Fear: Help for panic and anxiety" from 7-9 p.m. at the Grand Summit Hotel. To register for the lecture call Fair Oaks Hospital Outreach Services Department at 908-277-0016.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

**SCOTCH PLAINS**—The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey will sponsor "Highways to Better Communication," a workshop that teaches specific communication skills by focusing on actual situations and dialogues. The workshop will be held at the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Barrie Avenue, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more info call 908-561-1751.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

**NEWARK**—The Newark School of the Garden State Ballet will hold Spring Scholarship tryouts for boys and girls ages 7 to 12. Children who are selected will enter a three-week introductory program offering free instruction in ballet in jazz. For complete information, call the school, 45 Academy Street, 201-623-1033.

**SUMMIT**—"Cartooning for Kids (Ages 7-10)" will be offered from 2-3 p.m. at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 88 Elm Street. In this workshop, students will learn to do cartoon animals and caricatures of people. For more info call NJCVA 908-273-6121.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

**PLAINFIELD**—Career Strategies will host a free seminar entitled "How to Develop or Update Your Resume" at FirstUnited Methodist Church, 631 Front Street, at 4 p.m. Cost, for materials, is \$5.

### TUESDAYS, FEB. 2 THRU MAY 25

**SCOTCH PLAINS**—Individuals with disabilities may enjoy open swim with the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation every Tuesday from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. at the Scotch Plains-Fairwood YMCA, 1240 Marlin Avenue, free of charge. Persons requiring assistance in either the water or the locker room should bring a chaperone. For more info call 908-227-4550.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

**JERSEY CITY**—"Wholistic Medicine," a workshop discussing traditional and modern medicine innovations and the effects of integrated life delivery systems, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Miller Branch Library, 489 Bergen Avenue, as part of the Community Awareness Series. For more info call 201-547-6907.

# Summit church gift to benefit black colleges

**NEWARK**—Fountain Baptist Church in Summit pledged \$25,000 to the United Negro College Fund as part of a 10-year commitment to the fund. This pledge is the largest from a church in the fund's history.

"It is our hope that Fountain Baptist Church's gift will serve as a witness for other church communities to follow," said Rev. Jerry M. Sanders, pastor of the church.

The church's first installment is going to Tougaloo College in Mississippi. In addition, the donation will be matched by a \$10,000 gift from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and a \$30,000 gift from the Stewart Mott Foundation.

Sanders notes that the church continues to seek to minister "to the poor, the brokenhearted and the captive, serving as a beacon of hope and an agent of change." The gift to the fund is only one of many outreach programs of the church. Parishioners are also involved in feeding the homeless, holding weekly senior citizens' programs

and ministering to prisoners.

The church is currently establishing a sister church relationship with three churches in Haiti and will begin this ministry with a gift of \$20,000 to the Haitian Baptist Convention through American Baptist Churches International Ministries.

Most of the UNCF funds were founded by churches after the Civil War to provide education to the newly freed slaves. According to William Gray, president and chief executive officer of the fund, UNCF colleges have experienced a 25 percent increase in enrollment since 1986 and currently enroll more than 53,000 students.

"Education is the means to empowerment, and change starts with educating these children... who want the individual attention, nurturing atmosphere, and quality education that black colleges uniquely provide," Gray said. "If we do this, we will not only help empower a new generation of African-Americans, we will empower this nation."

## Improve Newark Program to award individuals for good deeds

**NEWARK**—Officials of the Improve Newark Program, a nonprofit, community involvement project, announced that it will launch its "From the Heart" campaign in February, which awards individuals who have shown kindness to someone else.

"All too often we see people performing a service or being kind and considerate to individuals they may not know and nothing is said or done to let them know we are grateful," said Edwin McClus, executive director of the Improve Newark Program. "We are saying to these people that their kindness has not gone unnoticed."

According to Wendy Sykes, creator and coordinator of the campaign, forms to nominate someone who has done a good deed for an award can be obtained from stores, churches and other public facilities throughout the City.

Each month the nominees will be evaluated by a panel of distinguished judges who will select one

winner and two runners-up.

The winners will receive a plaque and a "From the Heart" pin. Also, the names will be submitted to the Star Ledger's "Newark This Week" section and to both Cablevision of Newark and Suburban Cablevision, to publish on their public access stations and community bulletin boards.

The two runners-up will receive an Honorable Mention certificate.

"People perform good deeds every day," said Mayor Sharpe James. "However, we rarely hear of these efforts. I applaud the Improve Newark Program's determination to reward and publicize these deeds 'From the Heart' by every day people."

## Bell and Campbell win national scholarships

**NEWARK**—Two Essex County students at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships by the National Dental Association Foundation (NDAF).

The students, Janice Bell of Irvington and Fitzroy G. Campbell of West Orange, were among 58 dental students nationally to win scholarships.

Ms. Bell is a fourth-year student, scheduled to graduate from the Newark-based dental school in May. Mr. Campbell is in his third year. The NDAF, which represents 6,000 African-American dentists, awarded \$135,000 in 1992 to 114 dental students, dental hygiene students and dentists in postgraduate studies.

## Soaries keynotes King celebration

(continued from page 1) grandmother's life. "She believed that one day her grandson would be educated, travel all over the world and would never have to pack a shoe box," he explained.

Soaries told the crowd of judges, lawyers, politicians, educators, and business owners, "we need to help the children." He explained that the children of today have never met Dr. King and that it is the responsibility of parents and educators to teach them about the true meaning of King. "Is [this] what King day is about, coronations and marches, songs and slogans? I doubt it. If that's what it's about then let's not celebrate," he said.

"When we pause to celebrate the King holiday, we pause to ask ourselves a question that we don't ask ourselves on any other [holiday] during the year," Soaries noted. "We pause as a nation, blacks and whites, young and old, rich and poor, to ask ourselves, 'how are we doing in the area of justice.'"

He challenged parents and educators and community leaders to become role models for children and to "take the most noble virtues that King possessed" and make those virtues their job descriptions.

"If we would dare save our children, then our living and our celebration [of the holiday] will not be in vain," Soaries concluded.

During the program, a resolution was presented to Donald Payne by Newark Municipal Council President Donald Bradley. Bradley said that Payne was being honored "for a job well done, for picking up that torch; for not talking that talk; but for walking that walk." Sen. Bradley, who was also honored, was unable to attend the evening celebration.

Also unable to attend was Mayor Nharpe James, who was consoling the families of 19-year-old Rayhan Buson, who was shot and killed by a 17-year-old student outside of West Side High School, and 14-year-old Reginald Richardson, who was shot in the knee by the student, on the afternoon of the birthday of the non-violent civil rights leader.

# Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

## Can you be trusted?

The advice in this column, and in the preceding columns can save your life. Read and use the (coping) strategies I am providing.

17. Deserve Trust. Don't expect people to trust you if you lie repeatedly to them.

The trust of another person is one of the most difficult things to acquire. It sometimes takes years for someone to feel that they can trust you, but you can lose that trust immediately by being caught in a lie. Then, you will never be trusted again. Many people put up a front for years. They make you believe that you can trust them. But, since you are intelligent, you will eventually catch them in a lie. And guess what? They can catch you in a lie, too!

18. See through the screen. (Don't go for the "okey doke.") Can you be trusted? Are you as honest as you say you are? Some people put up great facades. They pretend to be honest, intelligent, knowledgeable, Christian, perceptive and wonderful. But, the proof is in the pudding! Actions speak louder than words. You can learn a lot about a person by keeping quiet and observing them. Don't say a thing about that person until you have facts to support it. Remember, they may be watching you, too.

19. Be honest about your faults. Don't be afraid to seek help for your personal problems.

Are you acutely insecure? Do you lack confidence in yourself? Are you now being counseled and treated for your problems? If you are, good. If you are not being treated, your problem will just get worse. You will lose your friends. You will be disliked. You will not be as successful as you could be. Your insecurity could turn into a difficult psychiatric problem. Everyone has some minor emotional problem that may be easily eliminated. The person who seeks counseling is wise. The person who doesn't is risking life-long unhappiness. Not only will they make their own lives unhappy, but they will destroy the happiness of everyone with whom they come into contact.

20. Know that you can overcome the most negative scenario. (Don't think that the worst thing that can happen will happen, and that it will destroy you.)

The only thing that you can't overcome is death. You have a fighting chance against everything else, no matter how bad it is. So, fight, don't flee!

Correspondence can be mailed to Dr. Charles W. Faulkner in care of City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061

## Davis of Scotch Plains, newly inducted trooper

Mark J. Davis, 29, was one of nine blacks sworn in Friday, January 15, as New Jersey troopers in the State Police's 113th class.

The 113th class was the first to be graduated since budget cuts postponed classes in 1989. The funding for this class came from forfeiture funds shared among trial attorneys.

The means and profits of crime became the weapon to fight crime," remarked Attorney General Robert Del Tufo during the graduation ceremony at Trenton's War Memorial.

The 93 troopers — 74 whites, nine blacks, eight Hispanics and two Native Americans — were sworn in from the 3,772 persons who took the original written exam in July 1988. The 113th is the oldest class to graduate, due in part to the four-year delay in their induction. Governor Jim Florio referred to the men (no women were graduated) as "The Fighting 113th" because of their fight to become a class.

The new troopers began their long-awaited assignments on Tuesday, January 19. According to State Police Superintendent Justin Dimino, the men will be accompanied by a trooper coach for two months before they will be allowed to patrol on their own. New Jersey State Troopers have



Trooper Mark J. Davis

the most intensive training program in the country, completing 100 days of training before they are graduated.

Davis, a 1986 graduate of Seton Hall University, was one of five men in the class to receive awards for earning perfect scores on their final physical fitness tests. He lives in Scotch Plains with his wife, Zina, and three daughters, 7-year-old Tyesha, 5-year-old Mylisha, and 3-year-old Jalessa.



Alexandra Modestli (right), age 4, of Newark is one of many students in the Stepping Stones Program in Livingston (sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens) who received a Santa Bear for Christmas, distributed by Retired Senior Volunteer Program, RSVP of Essex County. Pictured with Alexandra and Santa is Mimi Papernman, RSVP Director. The bears were donated by Abraham & Straus Department Store.

## Need a mortgage on a low to moderate income? The Mighty Hudson can save you thousands of dollars.

**Hudson City Savings Bank** has a long standing tradition of concern for the people in the communities it serves, including those with low to moderate incomes. This can now work to your advantage if you apply for your mortgage at Hudson City Savings Bank.

The Mighty Hudson, New Jersey's largest savings bank, now offers qualified applicants a no point, 30 year fixed rate mortgage at special low rates. With as little as 10% down, you can borrow to a maximum of \$100,000 to finance the purchase of a 1 to 4 family owner occupied dwelling in one of the counties

listed below. Private mortgage insurance (PMI) is required on loans over 80% of our appraised value. Annual Percentage Rate will be slightly higher if PMI is required.

To make it even easier to gain approval, Hudson City will apply less rigid qualifying standards and lack of an established credit history will not disqualify you — provided, of course, you can prove your credit worthiness and ability to repay the debt.

To apply, phone the Mortgage Origination Department at 201-967-1900 or 609-428-2740. Your new home may be just a phone call away!



TO QUALIFY, APPLICANT'S INCOME CANNOT EXCEED THE FIGURES LISTED BELOW FOR THE COUNTY IN WHICH THE PROPERTY YOU INTEND TO PURCHASE IS LOCATED.

Bergen	\$42,160	Middlesex	\$43,680
Burlington	\$33,120	Monmouth	\$36,320
Camden	\$33,120	Morris	\$39,520
Essex	\$39,520	Ocean	\$36,320
Cloucester	\$33,120	Passaic	\$42,160
Hudson	\$28,240	Union	\$39,520
Warren	\$30,880		

Program limited to new applications only, received after 11/15/92.

BANK WITH THE MIGHTY HUDSON

## Hudson City Savings Bank

New Jersey's largest savings bank



Send your Message of Love to that very special person in the City News Valentine's Day Issue, February 10, 1993

FREE That's right, FREE.

Mail your Message From the Heart to City News.

Notes From the Heart.

P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

(Notes From the Heart must be received no later than February 1, 1993 to be published in the February 10th issue. Please limit your Notes From the Heart to 25 words or less.)

## National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

The following is a weekly summary of top national news events affecting the African-American community compiled by the National Black News Service (NBNS).

■ **Job discrimination claims neared record in 1992:** The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reported last week that job discrimination complaints reached their second highest level in history during 1992. Records of such complaints have been kept since 1964. According to the EEOC, there were 70,339 complaints filed — just 410 more than the 1988 record. The most common filed complaint was discrimination based on race which accounted for nearly 41 percent of all complaints. —WASHINGTON, DC

■ **No charges against Rodney King:** Prosecutors in Los Angeles have decided against filing charges against black motorist Rodney King over the incident that led to his brutal videotaped beating by four white police officers. King could face charges with drunk driving and evading arrest but the prosecutors issued a statement that they decided not to "in the interest of justice." It was the virtual exoneration of the four officers who beat King that prompted last spring's Los Angeles riots. King is still negotiating a financial settlement with the city. —LOS ANGELES, CA

■ **Small jury pool for King beating trial:** Only 230 prospective jurors out of a pool of nearly 4,500 said they would be willing to be sequestered for at least two months in the upcoming federal trial of the four white police officers accused in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King. The trial is scheduled to begin on February 2. The difficulty in getting a jury adds to the controversy surrounding the case. Already, it has been learned that a secret copy of the government's case against the four white officers was leaked to the attorney for one of the officers. The federal government has brought civil rights charges against the officers. —LOS ANGELES, CA

■ **Black set afire remains in serious condition:** The Black New Yorker, who was set afire by three white men near Tampa, Florida recently, remained in serious condition last week. The first and second degree burns over 40 percent of his body. The three whites have been charged with robbery and attempted murder. One of the men was denied bond. The burning of 31-year-old Christopher Wilson of Brooklyn, N.Y., appears to have been racially motivated. —TAMPA, FL

■ **Jackson takes baseball owners to task:** Prompted by racist remarks from Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, national black political leader Jesse Jackson last week called upon the owners of major league baseball to adopt "affirmative action programs to develop minorities for power positions" in the front offices of the sport. Jackson met with the owners and in effect warned them that he was establishing a national commission to monitor minority issues in both professional and college sports. The group Jackson recently formed is called the Rainbow Commission on Fairness in Athletics. He also threatened to organize boycotts of those teams which did not advance minorities as team lawyers, accountants and managers. As for colleges, Jackson said the Rainbow Commission would rate them according to graduation rates and minority hiring. —DALLAS, TX

■ **Election fraud charged in Kenya:** The East African nation of Kenya has held its first multi-party democratic elections in 26 years. But, opposition groups are accusing the ruling party of President Daniel Arap Moi of fraud. Moi won the presidential race even though the opposition groups gathered more than 60 percent of the total vote. Kenya has long been one of Africa's most stable and prosperous countries, but has never been a democratic country. Observers saw the opposition to Moi as a threat to violence. Moi has been president since he succeeded Jomo Kenyatta in 1978. Despite his victory, several of his top political associates lost their race. —NAIROBI, KENYA

■ **Blacks urged to form 'Wealth' clubs:** Every problem facing black America, from family deterioration to poor health, could be eliminated or significantly eased if there were more financial security and wealth in our communities. Those are the words of James W. Nathan, founder of a new black self-help organization, the group — "Wealth Clubs of America" — is a non-profit organization which details how small groups of blacks can form wealth-building clubs and produce large sums of money by sponsoring profitable events. Persons wanting more information about the group should write: B.L.C., P.O. Box 28422, Washington, D.C. 20018. The fee is free, but include \$1 to cover postage. —WASHINGTON, DC

By Chester A. Higgins, Sr.

A team of NAACP investigators recently completed a two-week visit of U.S. Army bases and centers in Europe seeking to determine if, in fact, African-American military and African-American personnel are being treated fairly and equitably.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) decided to launch the investigation after the European Conference of the NAACP branches "became concerned over a substantial increase in the number of complaints it receives involving allegations of racially discriminatory treatment," according to a statement released by the organization.

John J. Johnson, executive assistant to Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, NAACP executive director, is heading the team which includes Dennis C. Hayes, legal department director, William Penn director of branches, and Jimmy Williams, director of public information.

The NAACP panel made sweeping visits to principal military centers, beginning in Heidelberg, mov-

ing on to Nuremberg, Stuttgart, Ramstein and Frankfurt, Germany. It also visited several locations in Italy, including the Aviano military base at Vicenza. A confidential hearing was held in Heidelberg, but each of the other locations public hearings were held.

Michael Lamberg, president of the European conference of NAACP branches, at the outset said, "The visit was prompted by the great number of cases we have become aware of that we thought warranted investigation. The military is not the hands of any one ethnic group. At the same time the team... will be asking tough questions about the state of affirmative action programs and other things, and the effect the (post Cold War) drawdown is having on equal opportunity." The panel urged those with complaints to bring documentation to back their charges.

Johnson, who is also the director of the NAACP's Armed Services and Veterans Affairs department, said, "While the NAACP trusts that the key leadership of the United States military intends to root out all vestiges of discrimina-

tion in the Armed Services, it is clear that racial problems long grounded in bigotry and insensitivity continue to exist."

Said Johnson: "Every year the NAACP receives thousands of requests for assistance from black service personnel and veterans. These... men and women rely on the NAACP for help in much the same

way that other service members have traditionally relied upon American Red Cross and the USO." Increasing complaints over the past two or three years, he added, raised concerns at the national NAACP. Dr. Hooks sent the task force under specific instructions "to make a thorough and impartial study of this matter." Johnson said he will make

an interim report to Dr. Hooks upon the panel's return.

Noting that "we have received excellent cooperation from the Department of Defense (DOD)," Johnson also stated, "information obtained from this fact-finding mission will be used in [an official] report that will be shared with DOD and other appropriate agencies."

## Demand Better of officials

by William Reed

Is our vision so blinded by the blight around us that we have no thought, or hope, of doing better as a group? Since we live in a capitalist society, the answer to blacks gaining parity in America should be for us to demand greater economic power. But, since we place a greater priority on politics than economics, the answer to what political largess we should be seeking from President Clinton, his administration, and Congress, are commitment programs, policies and legislation that will help broad numbers of us rid ourselves of the vast impoverishment that engulfs so many of us and our communities.

While we've waited for politics to save us, African Americans continue to have double the rate of un-

employment of whites. Those African Americans who do work only earn 57 percent of white workers' incomes; and the average wealth of a white family is \$40,000, in comparison to a black family at \$4,000. Up through the 102nd Congress of politicians, the average African-American member of the U.S. House of Representatives had an average of 11 years in that office. In 90 percent of the cases, those black members of Congress had another 10 years of prior elective positions at the city, county or state level. So, in a continual pattern of opting for political mediocrity in this land of capitalism, we've kept the same politicians in leadership roles while our collective national economic fortunes have waned. When the average black member of Congress entered politics the per capita income for blacks was over 70 percent of that of whites. So, a statistical

(continued on page 10)

<b>Pathmark</b> Epsom Salt 250 ct. box \$1.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Foot Spray Dry Powder 100 ct. box \$1.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Nail Fungal Lotion 100 ct. box \$1.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Aspirin 165 ct. box \$5.49	
<b>Pathmark</b> Aspirin Children's Chewable, Pathmark 100 ct. box \$1.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Acetaminophen 100 ct. box \$1.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Stool Softener Powder, Pathmark 100 ct. box \$1.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Ibuprofen 200mg, Pathmark 165 ct. box \$5.49	
<b>Pathmark</b> Infants' Drops Non-Aspirin, Pathmark 100 ct. box \$1.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Epsom Salt 250 ct. box \$1.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Fungal Lotion Nail, Pathmark 100 ct. box \$1.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Aspirin 165 ct. box \$5.49	
<b>Pathmark</b> Effident 2-Layered Tablets 40 ct. box \$3.39		<b>Pathmark</b> Effident 2-Layered Tablets 40 ct. box \$4.39		<b>Pathmark</b> Sensor Cartridges For Women 50 ct. box \$4.69		<b>Pathmark</b> Grecian Formula 16 4 oz. cont. \$7.59	
<b>Pathmark</b> Maalox Plus Chewable Tablets 12 ct. box \$1.39		<b>Pathmark</b> Maalox Plus Chewable Tablets 12 ct. box \$1.39		<b>Pathmark</b> Tylenol Adult Cold Tablets 50 ct. box \$8.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Tylenol Cold Gelscaps 50 ct. box \$8.99	
<b>Pathmark</b> Bugs Bunny Vitamins Plus Iron Chewable Tablets 100 ct. box \$6.89		<b>Pathmark</b> Bugs Bunny Complete Tablets Vitamins & Minerals 100 ct. box \$8.39		<b>Pathmark</b> Edge Gel 7 oz. cont. \$2.69		<b>Pathmark</b> Flintstones Vitamins Chewable 100 ct. box \$7.99	
<b>Pathmark</b> One-A-Day Vitamins Maximum Formula 50 ct. box \$8.19		<b>Pathmark</b> One-A-Day Vitamins Maximum Formula 50 ct. box \$9.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Dep Gel 12 oz. cont. \$2.69		<b>Pathmark</b> Dep Spray Gel 7 oz. cont. \$6.49	
<b>Pathmark</b> Clairesse Hair Color 4 oz. cont. \$6.49		<b>Pathmark</b> Born Blonde Lightening Kit 1 Application \$8.99		<b>Pathmark</b> Born Blonde Toning 1 Application \$7.59		<b>Pathmark</b> Vitapointe 175 ct. box \$4.29	
<b>Pathmark</b> Theraplex Lotion 8 oz. cont. \$8.39		<b>Pathmark</b> Summer Lights By Clair 1 Application \$6.59		<b>Pathmark</b> Herbal Essence Shampoo 10 oz. cont. \$3.29		<b>Pathmark</b> Vitapointe 175 ct. box \$4.29	
<b>Pathmark</b> Frosteds Lights 1 Application \$12.59		<b>Pathmark</b> Brush On Lights By Clair 1 Application \$10.49		<b>Pathmark</b> Ultimate Blonde 1 Application \$7.29		<b>Pathmark</b> Summer Lights By Clair 1 Application \$6.59	



# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Remembering a Hero

The black community lost one of its greatest advocates last week. Thurgood Marshall — lawyer, judge, civil rights leader — died of heart failure on Sunday, January 25 at the age of 84.

Born in Maryland in 1908 to a mother who taught in a segregated school, Marshall grew up knowing the importance of education, especially for blacks. After receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Lincoln University in 1930, Marshall earned a law degree from Howard University and graduated with high honors. Upon graduation, Marshall went to work battling race discrimination. He worked for the NAACP, and under the auspices of the organization's special counsel, Charles Hamilton Houston, fought many cases relating to civil rights, especially the desegregation of schools.

Distinguished for his civil rights work, Marshall was also distinguished on the bench. He was appointed judge of the U.S. District Court for the Second Judicial Circuit in 1961 and was named U.S. solicitor-general four years later. Then, in 1967, Marshall, whose grandfather was brought to the U.S. from Africa as a slave, became the first black to be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. He remained in the position until falling health forced him to retire in 1991.

PBS aired a special about Marshall and Houston a few days after Marshall's death. The program, entitled "Simple Justice," chronicled the duos struggle for the desegregation of all schools — culminating with the landmark 1954 Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka. It must have been hard for Justice Marshall to watch, over the years, all of his hard work being destroyed by young people who have taken education for granted. How difficult it must have been to see so many of the schools that he fought to desegregate become just what many of his white opponents sought that they would — even less effective than the original all-black schools.

With Black History Month upon us, Thurgood Marshall is definitely a hero who should be remembered in our schools. Our youth should see the film aired by PBS as well as the many other films that will be shown throughout the month about our ancestors. Our youth should learn of the things their parents and grandparents went through so that they would be assured the opportunity for a good education. Our youth should be told how hard their parents and grandparents fought so that they might have a life with less pain and struggle than their ancestors. Our youth need to understand exactly what they are throwing away.



by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

It was exciting, exhilarating and great! It was wonderful to see almost too good to be true. Yeah, after twelve long years of selfishness, greed, disdain, neglect and mean spiritedness, I was glad to see former President George Bush get on that plane to fly him out of Washington, D.C. what he obviously thought was Dodge City) and away from the seat of power. The last violent days of our presidency symbolized by the style and method of operation of the Reagan-Bush era.

You would have thought that Mr. Bush would have finally understood that he should make policy decisions based on legitimate world concerns and not personal vendettas. While he undoubtedly will wake up in the middle of the night plagued by nightmares about his arch nemesis Saddam Hussein (he's still in power while Bush is out), the decision to bomb Iraq with all innocent Iraqi people without any real chance of taking out Saddam was ridiculous. It just highlighted his failed policy, and lack of objective thought far as being able to solve this problem.

While the mainstream media went along, once again, with the shameful manipulation of the facts and news by the Pentagon and George Bush's White House staff, the American people were taken for another ride. If the policy is to bomb Iraq because of its failure to adhere to United Nations sanctions then why hasn't Israel or South

Africa been bombed? They have been consistent violators of United Nations sanctions over the years, yet they have never been bombed. Also, it's again important to remember that the American taxpayers are paying to destroy weapons which the American government supplied Iraq with. Talk about getting hit twice — the American taxpayers came up as losers on the financial end, thanks to the Reagan-Bush administrations.

Some people think that history will treat George Bush kind, as far as it pertains to his foreign policy record. If you believe that invading Grenada whose citizens could all fit into Yankee Stadium, or invading Panama just to drag a drug dealer who he helped to support and keep in office while serving as head of the

CIA and later as vice-president, then maybe you would give him high marks. But, if you look at the problems that have been created in those countries, as well as what has happened in the aftermath of the Gulf War, then I think that the truth and reality of what confronts the world today will eventually show that he was a failed president on the foreign and domestic fronts.

George Bush liked the trappings and the benefits that come with holding the highest office in the land. He was not a visionary and he didn't inspire people. He repeatedly lied, the biggest one of "no new taxes" many believe, costing him the presidency. He continued the practice of exclusion as his predecessor Ronald Reagan. His appointment of shallow and mediocre individuals

to the Supreme Court will have a lasting effect for many years to come. His inability to handle the domestic situation, as brought this country into economic and moral deterioration.

Don't cry or feel sad about George Bush's departure from public life. I'm sure that both he and Mr. Reagan will make out quite nicely for the remainder of their lives. Unfortunately, the record numbers of poor and homeless people who have had to suffer under the Reagan-Bush administrations don't have the luxury of time when laying about where they will be until they are dead or where they will lay their heads at night. So, Mr. Bush, I personally wish you many sleepless nights as you contemplate and reflect upon your sorrowful legacy.



## A plan of action, a statement of mission

by Todd Burroughs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — I came across something the other day that at times over the years, I would find and lose again. "The Black Leadership Family Plan for the Unity, Survival and Progress of Black People."

The plan was first published in February 1982 by the National Black Leadership Roundtable, a coalition of African-American

civil rights, human rights, political and fraternal groups. The theme of the roundtable plan is this: "It's not the man, it's the plan — it's not the rap, it's the map."

The plan was written in response to a call the acclaimed actor and black cultural living legend Ossie Davis gave in his keynote address at the first annual dinner of the Congressional Black Caucus in 1971.

At the event, according to the inside page of the document, Davis said: "Give us a plan of action... a 10 Black Commandments: simple, strong, that we can carry in our hearts, and in our memories no matter where we are and reach out and touch and feel the reassurance that there is behind everything we do a simple, moral, intelligent plan that must be fulfilled in the course of time even if all of our leaders, one by one, fall in battle, somebody will rise and say, 'Brother, our leader died while we were in the course of time on page three of the plan. Now that the funeral is over, let us proceed to page four.'"

The Plan gives "Operation Instructions" to all Black organizations, including the media. The following are excerpts

from its media section. They are presented in the form that young Black journalists reading this column will get some idea what their role is in this business.

"Mission: You are primarily responsible for maximizing full exposure of facts and truths concerning Black people."

"Execution: You shall be the primary source for accurate, reliable and complete information on issues of concern to Black people. You shall monitor and review major media releases and expose all distortions, misrepresentations and omissions."

"Make public announcements and editorial comments on major media stories that are not factual and are misrepresented."

"Editorialize the negative exposure of blacks on prime-time programs."

"Insure that black performers, writers and producers receive maximum exposure in programming to off-set control of media by adversary organizations."

"Insure TV coverage of KKK and American Nazi Party activities."

"Search out and maintain alternative sources for newsworthy and other support materials. Do not depend on one source for administrative supplies. Contact and market active black businesses and institutions for support."

"The roundtable plan is just one of many plans Black people have written since our arrival on the shores of North America. Hopefully, we will start utilizing what is valuable in all of them for our media empowerment. May this column serve as a bulletin for those who wish to work toward that end."

Todd Burroughs, a professional journalist and graduate student, is the recipient of the 1992-93 Public Affairs Reporting Fellowship at the University of Maryland at College Park.



Nobody should begrudge President Bill Clinton and his millions of supporters their day in the sun.

They worked hard to win the White House after 12 disastrous years of Republicanism. It wasn't easy and to the victor belong the spoils.

In truth, maybe the Americans who watched the inauguration gush from the comfort of their homes via teevee and satellite dish had the "best seats in the house."

The inaugural events were a public relation's expert dream. The principal players were young, attractive, happy and brimming with excitement. They gave new meaning to the oft-repeated phrase "baby boomers" and carried the theme to its ultimate conclusion with parties around Washington that featured the rock 'n' roll music of their generation.

For what it's worth, I liked Hillary Clinton's hat — it did something for her on that special day. But Tipper Gore's chapeaux was atrocious.

A lot was made of the president's desire to reach out and touch an adoring public, and that's what happened when he invited the folks from Arkansas to visit the White House on Wednesday.

When he was president, Jimmie Carter and Roslyn often did that for special groups meeting in the nation's capital. It was a nice gesture. A kind of southern hospitality thing.

If you didn't get a special invitation to share the presidential box on the steps of the Capital building, don't feel bad. According to some of the guests, it was cold out there and once seated you were trapped until the bitter end. Sometimes what one perceives as a good thing is not always the best thing.

And now it's back to the real world for the new president and the folks who will help him run the country.

Expectations for a Clinton success are high because the country is so far down there's nowhere to go but up. However, patience is the key. There are so many domestic and foreign problems to be solved it boggles the mind.

There will be no quick fix for the American's cities and no immediate cure for the unemployed, undereducated and the homeless. For many of us accustomed to money will remain a problem because we're untrained for existing and future jobs.

The presence of more than one African-American in the new president's cabinet is commendable. What it will mean to the black community is speculative. None of them hold cabinet posts that have a direct impact on poor blacks. Whites and Hispanics are in charge of Housing and Urban Development, Education, the Attorney General's office will probably not be turned over to a person of color and it is rumored lead-

ership in health reform may be handled by the First Lady.

Our folks will be in charge of Energy, Agriculture, Commerce, etc.

Gloria Cartwright, a leader in A.M.E. church circles, is the new chairwoman of the Newark Housing Authority. She was appointed to the NHA by Mayor Sharpe James in 1990. Cartwright is succeeded as vice chairwoman by Commissioner Lenora Holman, an 81-year-old community-political activist in the Central Ward. The mayor appointed Holman as a tenant representative in 1989.

Meantime, the political storm in East Orange continues to rage between Mayor Cardell Cooper and some members of the city council.

Within hours of forfeiting a special \$850,000 anti-crime grant aimed at battling crime and neighborhood decay, the council voted unanimously to accept the state grant.

The city must come up with a matching share of \$283,422, according to the mayor's office the money is on hand.

But as usual, tempers flared among council members supporting Chairman Steve Thomas and those in support of Mayor Cooper. What could have taken minutes to resolve disintegrated into a three and a half hour meeting.

Several calls this week contacted Roger "Doc" Fields, once known as the "Pied Piper of East Orange." He is believed to be living in the upscale Crescent House of South Harrison Street, East Orange, driving a Jaguar, dimmed down and looking good. So much for Roger, the self-styled millionaire who ran city hall with former-mayor Hatcher.

Former Jersey City Councilwoman Francis Thompson may be getting an appointment to head up a minority small business development office in J.C.

## Is business better?

Change is creeping up on the entire U.S. economy:

By Charles E. Belle

It has been officially announced that the agony of the recession has run its course. Only to begin a slow but steady move upward in the U.S. economy this year.

The National Bureau of Economic Research has proclaimed an end to the second coming of a persistent recession that ran from July, 1990, until the election of Bill Clinton to the presidency. In fact, statistically speaking, the six consecutive quarters of growth is why former Governor Clinton was elected to the presidency in the first place. A key reason the cold mill has grown without an increase in employment for an average American.

The train has left the station without the passengers. Fortunately, the slowness with which it is moving will allow those who run fast enough to get on board.

Clinton's cabinet selections are in charge of pulling up the rear. Consumer Secretary-designate Ross Perot's priority is to put American-made high-tech products on foreign shelves. Selling U.S. goods abroad is a major requirement for increasing American sales and profits at home. U.S. multinational companies have significant overseas operations that in an average year account for about 40 percent of their total profits. Without these funds, they find it difficult to expand and create more jobs at home, especially middle management level.

The American Management Association still sees little improvement for middle managers through the first half of the new year. Clinton's call for an investment tax credit, however, should help to cure the ills of both blue-collar and office workers, who went out first in the Reagan-Bush era recession.

Republican may-sayers will point out that the investment tax credit will also help foreigners because about 50 percent of capital equipment spending will be for foreign products. Neglecting to mention that this will spur sales and economic growth in those countries which is also needed by them and the U.S. What in reality is needed is a U.S.-led global economic turn-around?

The U.S. is projected to have real Gross Domestic Product growth at an uplifting three percent for 1993, with a drop in the unemployment rate to 6.9 percent and only slightly higher inflation at 3.1 percent. The extent to which President Clinton wants to improve upon these figures will define the trend of the U.S. economy.

Everyone thinks the economy is better, because they do not think it is getting worse. With retail sales improving from October to December, the banging of the head against the wall stopped at the sight of an apparent Clinton presidency. But, getting the average American working again will require some real changes in the way America does business. Believing it is better is only the beginning.

**CITY NEWS**

Publisher  
Henry C. Johnson, Ph.D.

Executive Editor  
Jan M. Edgerton-Johnson

Assistant Editor  
Nicol Davis

Director of Advertising Sales  
Lorraine Davis Hickman

Contributing Writers & Artists  
Jerome Johnson, Michelle Odum,  
Ewura Osayande,  
Sharon Khadijah Vincent, Corrie Woodruff

Photographers  
Glen Fission  
Campbell  
Camille Edgerton

City News is published weekly by City News Publishing Company  
P.O. Box 1774, 144 North Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. 07061, Telephone (908) 754-3402 FAX (908) 754-3463. The publisher reserves the right to delete objectionable words or phrases and to reject any advertising this publication, in whole or parts thereof, may not be reproduced in any form whatsoever without the expressed written permission of the Publisher. City News assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, art or photographs. No material submitted can be returned without a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Copyright 1992 City News Publishing Company. All rights reserved.

**City News** SUBSCRIPTION FORM

The Heartbeat of the City

Family Package (all four): \$60

Subscribe today and don't miss a beat!

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable and send to: City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061

☐ \$30 CITY NEWS

☐ \$15 MINORITY BUSINESS JOURNAL

☐ \$10 MINORITY BUSINESS TO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

☐ \$15 ARTZ

☐ Send advertising info.

# YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

## Plainfield Students connect through Peer Leadership



Students from Plainfield High School joined other students from schools throughout New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania for the Princeton Center for Leadership Training Seventh Annual Urban-Suburban Peer Group Connection Conference. The conference, held on January 8 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick, is designed to teach the fundamental elements of leadership to teams of students through a carefully developed and tested team mentoring model. Through the program, older students are trained to serve as team mentors to younger students—helping them to adjust to high school and to the pressures of adolescence while providing the older students with experiential training in leadership techniques and group dynamics.

## DORCA presents 'Arts in the Schools' in observance of Black History Month

NEWARK—The City of Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) announced that it will sponsor the Fifth Annual "Arts in the Schools" project in Newark public high schools during the month of February, in observance of Black History Month.

Celeste Bateman Mangan, DORCA cultural affairs supervisor, said that over the years the project has consisted of an exciting series of dance demonstrations, music programs, workshops and dramatics. She noted the schedule for the 1993 "Arts in the Schools" project as follows:

- 2/3/93: Arts High School, 9 a.m.
- 2/5/93: Weequahic High School, 1 p.m.
- 2/8/93: East Side High School, 9 a.m.
- 2/9/93: Barringer High School, 9:30 a.m.
- 2/10/93: MX Shabazz High School, 9 a.m.
- 2/11/93: Central High School, 9:30 a.m.
- 2/17/93: University High School, 1:15 p.m.
- 2/18/93: West Side High School, 9 a.m.
- 2/19/93: West Kammy High School, 9 a.m.

"Although the events are being presented in the context of Black History Month," Mangan said, "they

enjoy a broad spectrum of appeal. The high school students, teachers and administrators have been impressed by our selection of programs."

Mayor Sharpe James said, "To go forward as a people, we as African Americans need to know and appreciate our rich history. In knowing our own history, we can help others to better understand and appreciate our cultural heritage."

The Mayor continued, "This project helps educate youngsters and adults about history, and thus helps to break down the walls that can separate Newark's various nationalities."

According to Mangan, this year's presentation, will feature a drum and dance ensemble called, "Message From Our Ancestors," a company dedicated to the preservation of African and African-American culture. Performing traditional dances from Mali, Senegal, Nigeria and Guinea, "Message From Our Ancestors" has performed extensively throughout the United States and Europe.

Mangan noted that organizers plan to add another component to the project, which will celebrate the contributions of the Latino and Hispanic communities.

## Sixth graders sing the blues

PLAINFIELD—Sixth grade students from Plainfield Elementary schools will perform their renditions of the blues in five concerts in January and February. The students have been participating in Return to the Source's Music Residency Program entitled "Exploring our Heritage through Music" for four weeks. Return to the Source (RTS), founded in 1985 by Marcia Brown and Attorney Junius Williams of Irvington, is an ensemble of professional musicians who conduct workshops in schools on the evolution of African-American music. The presentations are adaptable for students from the fifth grade to college.

The ensemble, made up of both scholars and professional entertainers, emphasizes the creative and artistic expression of African-Americans. It chronicles and celebrates the history of African-American music from the spirituals, blues and jazz to Gospel and popular music, including Rap. The workshops highlight the students' own ability to participate in and create the music examined.

Forty-five minute sessions are offered once a week for four weeks, culminating in a grand finale before parents and school administrators at the end of the four week period. During the workshops, pictures and



Return To The Source

slides of important musicians, musical events and the cultural context of each musician's development are shown. Also, the relationships, both historical and musical, between various forms of music are illustrated and demonstrated through individual and/or group performances.

The students are involved with music through performances. Each student will be presented with an edited audio and/or video tape of the classes as documentation of their entire experience. (Whether the

event is taped and edited depends on the sponsor's budget.)

Sixth graders at eleven elementary schools have participated in the RTS workshops. The schools will perform as follows: January 27 - Washington and Sullivan; January 28 - Cook and Woodland; February 10 - Clinton and Jefferson; February 11 - Cedarbrook and Evergreen; February 18 - Barlow, Emerson and Lincoln.

The concerts will be held at the first school listed for each date.

## GMWA's youth division hosts meeting and concert

JERSEY CITY—If you have a genuine love for Gospel music as an art form, then the Gospel Music Workshop of America (GMWA) wants you.

The GMWA was founded by the late Rev. James Cleveland, and is celebrating its 25th year as a national, nondenominational, interracial organization. The organization is comprised of Gospel singers, songwriters, musicians, recording artists, ministers and more.

The New Jersey Chapter's Youth Division, consisting of young people aged 7 to 23, will meet on Thursday, January 28 at 7 p.m. New members are welcome. Also,

the Youth Division Choir will present a Gospel Concert on Sunday, January 31 at 5 p.m. Featured guests include the Smith Memorial Youth Choir, St. John's UFM Inspirational Choir, Divine Inspiration, and the True Believers of Clearview Baptist Church, all of Newark, as well as Mary Sharp and the Voices of Hope from Iselip, NY.

Both the meeting and the concert will take place at First Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1-15 Leslie Street, corner of Clinton Avenue in Newark. Call 201-434-6203 for more information.

## Hawkins & Hinton: A passion for fashion

WALDWICK—Sonya Tinisha Hawkins of Plainfield and Sharyn Hinton of Piscataway are approaching their futures in the fashion world with the confidence of individuals who have actually been where they are going.

As students in the fashion marketing and management program at Berkeley Colleges, they afforded hands-on experience in a number of practical areas. Sonya, a graduate of the Garret Mountain campus of Berkeley College of Business in West Paterson, brought her own experience as an entrepreneur to her course of study. Sharyn attended Berkeley's New York City campus.

During the school's fall quarter, the two area students spent a great deal of time surrounded by holiday decorations and gifts at the campus stores, which fashion students operate on a quarterly basis receiving grades for their performance.

Assigned to work on promotions at the Garret Mountain campus, Sonya was able to draw on experience she had as the partner in a firm she founded in California.

"We had to come up with a name and a theme," Sonya explained about the campus store project. "Everyone liked 'House of Style' for the store's name. I came up with theatrical masks for the logo, and we chose red, black, white and silver for the store's colors. To promote the opening, we had to make up fliers and posters. We put the masks theme on all of them and sent invitations to the staff. I found two large plastic theatrical masks in a party store and hung them outside of the store."

Sonya's next challenge was to design a sign that could be seen from all angles of approach. Black, silver and glitter were employed to cover seven feet across the front and three feet wrapped around the corner.

Sharyn continued, "I do not personally like licorice, but the twizzlers were very popular. I had to consider what other people like."

Sonya was graduated from Plainfield High School in 1984 and has been busy since that time building her career in fashion.

"I knew at 12-years-old that I wanted to be a fashion designer," she said. "I now know that if I can't make it as a designer, I can find another creative outlet in the fashion industry. It is such a broad field."

Upon graduation from high school, she traveled to California to enter a contest at the San Diego Fashion Design Institute.

During the first year of college she worked part-time in a department store, and, in 1985, started Trend X Bodyworks Inc. with a friend as partner. Based at home, the two designed and made leather and suede garments for exotic dancers.

The two parlayed their four thousand dollar initial investment into the necessary equipment, including forms that cost from \$300 to \$1,000, and enough material to create samples of their designs. Over a four-month period, their business caught on. They outfitted 15 dancers at their first club. They then put together a catalogue and promotional materials and approached other clubs.

When her friend met the man of her dreams and developed other



Sonya Tinisha Hawkins

"We then draped black fabric around [the sign] and let the fabric fall to the floor. It looked very stylish," she declared with satisfaction.

The students operating the store during the fall quarter are faced with the need to change displays to coincide with the holidays.

"For Halloween we added some pumpkins and Halloween decorations," Sonya reported. "We had a costume contest, too."

Christmas decorations replaced the Halloween decor as the fall advanced.

Sharyn, who was assigned to be a buyer at the New York City campus store, stocked up at wholesale prices with food, candy, cosmetics, school supplies and Berkeley items like sweaters, mugs and key rings.

"That to stock up every week. [I] used price clubs in New Jersey," she said. "I learned what does sell and what doesn't. Our most popular item was instant chicken noodle soup, which sold for 75 cents in a plastic cup."

## YES MAGAZINE

THE GUIDE FOR  
YOUNG ACHIEVERS OF  
TODAY AND LEADERS  
OF TOMORROW

- The student can-do handbook
- The salute to student achievement
- The teen resource guide for understanding the world and how to succeed in it

Subscribe today

YES, I want to subscribe to YES Magazine!

Name			
Address			
City	State	Zip	
Phone			
(If Student) School	Grade		
Amount Enclosed (\$15 per 1-year subscription)			
Send to (if different from person above)			
Address			
City	State	Zip	



Dedication of the Alberta Bay Head Start Center — Photo by Chet Gordon

## The Newark Preschool Council Inc.: Looking Back at '92

NEWARK—Nineteen ninety-two has been an exciting and fruitful year for the Newark Preschool Council Inc. The organization successfully embarked on several initiatives designed to enhance the quality life and education for Newark preschoolers and their families.

During October, NPSC opened its new building on Chancellor Avenue, The Alberta Bay Center. The facility houses three new "state of the art" classrooms.

Another site, The Newark Preschool Council Inc. Center (West Ward Module), officially opened on December 18. The building, located at South 15th Street and 14th Avenue, also houses three classrooms, bringing the total of additional full-day Head Start classes to six.

The projects, designed by Mikesell & Associates of Newark, were constructed at a cost of approximately \$600,000. Funding was obtained through federal (DHHS/ACF) grants. Both openings were marked by ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Throughout 1992, NPSC greatly

expanded and upgraded its programs. The number of operating full-day classes grew from 11 to 21. The year also saw the total number of Head Start classes increase from 118 to 124. The council believes that the additional full-day schedules will challenge its staff to provide children with developmentally appropriate activities over a longer time frame. Currently NPSC services 2119 Newark preschoolers ages three to four.

Modern teaching technologies were adopted during the year. The use of computers in the classrooms continued to expand; the new educational hardware and software will place Newark preschoolers on the cutting edge of the modern "high-tech" work world.

As always, NPSC provided valuable services for the families of its children. Educational curriculum, nutrition, health, parent involvement, special needs and social services were offered. GoodStarts, Homeless Children and Families, and Head Start Like programs were also offered.

New learning tools designed to

help parents attain an enriched quality of life for themselves and their children were introduced. The Adult Education Computer Laboratory Project, GED and Adult Learning programs helped address the literacy, employability and self-sufficiency needs of parents and other family members.

Newark Preschool Council Inc. continues to assume a leadership role in the Head Start community. With its emphasis on developing the preschool age child's entire family system, the organization strives to provide a comprehensive educational experience for preschooler and parent alike. NPSC looks forward to another year of expansion and improvement.

## Innovative program to provide affordable housing for 52 families

NEWARK—With the support of Mayor Sharpe James, Councilman Ronald Rice and the entire city council, barren lots in the Central and West Wards—16th and South Eighth streets and South 11th and West Market streets—will soon sprout 26 affordable, two-family homes.

This program will be unique in Newark. A Jersey City-based firm, JP Affordable Housing, plans to build two-family houses to sell to 26 moderate-income families who would be required to rent to low income families. Strict state-monitored income guidelines will be followed.

The wood-framed modular houses will have pitched

roofs, driveways, backyards, and individual design features. The three-bedroom, side-by-side two-family houses will sell for \$72,900 and purchasers will be required to put \$3,645 down with approximately \$2,050 in closing costs.

The moderate-income homeowners/landlords will be required to pass a state-run seminar in rental property management. City officials said the purchase-rent combination is one they plan to use for several upcoming projects.

A city council resolution approved the project on Thursday, December 3, 1992. JP was given until 1993 (continued on page 10)



"Gentle Dentistry"

Drs. Fris & Fris

Convenient  
Location  
and Hours

### AFFORDABLE DENTAL CARE

We accept Medicaid & All Insurance

Senior Citizen Discount

Full Service Dentistry — Extractions, Dentures, Cleanings & Fillings

Call For An Appointment

642-1281

EMERGENCY CARE

DR. ALLEN FRIS

DR. MORRIS FRIS

60 Park Place

Room 117

NEWARK

### OUR GIFT TO YOU

Call our office before January 31 and receive exam, consultation & bitewing x-rays for \$1.00. Drs. Fris and Fris welcome you and your family to join their practice of complete dentistry.

\$45 Value

New Patients

# Sign of affordability.



## HUD HOME

## FOR SALE

Call Your Real Estate Agent Today!



Look for this sign to get more house than you ever imagined possible. HUD Homes are sold at fair market value. And that means you can expect to get more for your money. HUD has homes in many desirable locations. Homes to fit just about any lifestyle or budget.

When you see this sign displayed on a house, you can rest assured the house is priced to sell.

For more information on HUD Homes, see your neighborhood real estate professional. And, to get a free brochure filled with helpful advice on choosing, buying, and enjoying a home call 1-800-767-4HUD.



HUD Homes. The Smart Move.



## ADVERTISING SALES

Individuals needed to sell advertising space for one of the area's fastest growing group of African-American publications. Candidates will have their own transportation with a minimum of 1-2 years' sales experience and proven track record.

Send your resume to HGI, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

## PENNY-WISE CHECKING

NEW JERSEY CONSUMER CHECKING ACCOUNT

AFFORDABLE CHECKING AT SECURITY

- ✓ Minimum Opening Requirement Of \$25
- ✓ No Minimum Balance
- ✓ Low Monthly Service Charge Of \$2
- ✓ First 200 Checks At A Discounted Rate
- ✓ No Charge For First 8 Checks Paid Per Month
- ✓ 50¢ Charge For Each Check Over The First 8 Paid
- ✓ No Limit On Deposits Per Month
- ✓ No Charge For Direct Deposit
- ✓ Personal Use Only



**SECURITY NATIONAL BANK  
AND TRUST COMPANY**  
OF NEW JERSEY

"Service With A Personal Touch!"

Frederick J. McGrath, A.P.R.  
39 Bank Street  
Newark, N.J.

201 643-5700

James Gilmore, A.C.  
431 Kingsland Street  
Newark, N.J.

201 661-5121

Joanna M. Paulson, A.P.R.  
213 Harrison Street  
Newark, N.J.

201 661-5110

All other Penny-Wise charges such as for overdrafts, designer checks, special services, etc., are the same as for basic personal checking. Bank charges may be changed at any time.

MEMBER FDIC





## WNET celebrates African-American Heritage throughout February

Thirteen/WNET celebrates African American Heritage Month this February with a month-long roster of more than 25 special programs reflecting the broad range of political, social, and artistic contributions of African-Americans to our shared national identity. Following are listings for February's African-American Heritage Month programming on Thirteen/WNET.

NOTE: Programs are premieres unless otherwise indicated. An asterisk (\*) indicates that a screening cassette is available from Thirteen; for cassette contact Crystal Williamson at 212-560-3021.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

**TRAVELS:** "Back to Africa" at 8 p.m.

Jamaican writer Ferdinand Dennis left Britain, where he felt increasingly isolated, to travel to Nigeria in search of his cultural identity. Had history alienated him from his roots? (R: Saturday, February 6 at 7 p.m.)

**FRONTLINE:** "Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill: Public Hearing, Private Pain" at 10 p.m.

How Anita Hill's accusations of sexual harassment during Clarence Thomas's judicial nomination hearings splintered the African-American community. (Encore) (R: Monday, February 1 at 1 a.m.)

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

**GREAT PERFORMANCES:** "Spike Lee & Co. Do It A Cappella" at 10 p.m.

Film great Spike Lee and actress-director Debbie Allen host this celebration of a cappella singing. (Encore) (R: Thursday, February 4 at 1 a.m.)

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

**GREAT PERFORMANCES:** "Kathleen Battle and Wynton Marsalis: Baroque Duet" at 9 p.m.

The world-renowned opera singer and trumpet virtuoso come together for a brilliant performance of Scarlatti, Bach and more. (Encore)

**KINDERGARTEN SPIRITS:** "Contemporary African-American Artists" at 10:30 p.m.

The vibrant African-American art scene of the late 20th century and the artists who create it. (Encore)

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

"Richie Havens in Concert" at 11:35 p.m.

Filmed live in Germany in 1988, the performance features Richie Havens, the renowned Woodstock performer with his trademark out-tuning guitar strum and distinctive vocal style.

"Jon Hendricks: The Freddie Sessions" at 12:35 a.m.

A tribute to "vocalese," a vocal style that sets lyrics to instrumental solos, features master of the form Jon Hendricks with guests Bobby McFerrin, Al Jarreau and George Benson. (Encore)

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

**AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE:** "Daughters of the Dust" at 11 p.m.

An extended family of Gullah women bid farewell to their ancestral home on the Sea Islands and emigrate to the Northern United States. (Encore)

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

"Black Stars in Orbit" at 10 p.m.

Seven black astronauts and several black scientists whose perseverance and courage contributed to our national enterprise in the space program, by Thirteen's acclaimed "Liberators" producer Bill Miles. (Encore) (R: Monday, February 8 at 1 a.m.)

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

"The Issue is Race" at 9 p.m.

Phil Donohue hosts this special designed to examine how issues of race and poverty affect the country, especially regarding the November 1992 elections. (Encore)

## celebration of Black History...

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

**ORANGE:** The annual Mayor Robert L. Brown Human Rights Awards Program will be held at the Haywood Avenue School at 7 p.m. The Rev. Charles Baker Quirter, the Orange School Gospel Choir and the St. Matthew A.M.E. Choir will be featured.

### NOW thru MARCH 1

**WAYNE:** An exhibit, "Defining and Celebrating the African-American Experience Through Music," will be on display in the lobby of the Sarah Byrd Askew Library at William Paterson College. For more info call 201-995-2608.

**MORRISTOWN:** "In celebration of the African-American artist," an exhibit of oils, mixed media, watercolors and sculpture showcasing the works of internationally and nationally renowned African-American artists, is on display in the Atrium Gallery of the Morris County Administration and Records Building, Court Street. Admission is free. Call 201-295-6040 for more info.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

**NEWARK:** The Newark Museum will host the East Lynne Theatre Company in a performance of "Rachin" at 2 p.m. Admission is free. For more info call 201-735-7782 or 201-735-9643.

### HACKENSACK: The opening of a Photo Exhibit of Great African Americans to be displayed at Mount Olive Baptist Church, 260 Central Avenue, will begin at 2 p.m. Notable journalist Mal Goodie will be the special guest. For more info call 408-6088.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

**EDISON:** Middlesex County College will open its African History Month celebration with a ceremony and a film in California of the College Center at 11 a.m.

**WAYNE:** Brothers for Awareness at William Paterson College's African Heritage month celebration, entitled "Defining and Celebrating the African-American Experience," begins with "Self-Affirmation: A Threat to the African-American Community," at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free. For more info call 201-995-2608.

### GLASSBORO: Augusta Clark will speak at Rowan College. For info call 609-853-5201.

**SUSSEX COUNTY:** Dr. Lenworth Guther will speak from 3-5 p.m. at Sussex County Community College. For info call 201-300-2232.

**BLOOMFIELD:** The Freedom theatre co. will perform from 7-8 p.m. in the Westminster Theatre. For info call 201-748-9000, ext. 300.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

**NEWARK:** The Newark Boys Chorus, under the direction of Gwen Pinto, will present a concert of Black Theatre music at 8:30 p.m. at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street. Admission is free. For more info call 201-735-7782 or 201-735-9643.

**ELIZABETH:** A tie-dyed cloth craft program, entitled "Passport to Africa," will be held at Elizabeth Public Library at 4 p.m. Only the first 25 school-age children will be admitted. Doors will close at 4:10 p.m.

**EDISON:** A panel discussion, "African Studies: Where Were African People Prior to Enslavement and Colonization?" will be held in room 315-21 of the Middlesex County College Center at 11 a.m.

**NEW YORK:** The Schomburg Center will present a special Black History Month salute to Ella Fitzgerald at 7:30 p.m. at Carnegie Hall. Maya Angelou, Harry Belafonte, Jon Hendricks, Phyllis Hyman, Max Roach, Diane Schuur, Ashford & Simpson, Nancy Wilson and other major performers will appear to salute The First Lady of Song. Purchasers of tickets at special price levels may attend a cocktail reception before the show and a dinner-dance, with the Ellington Orchestra, after the show. For tickets call 212-481-2040.

### OCEAN COUNTY: "Beyond The Dream" a satellite broadcast from 1-3 p.m. at Ocean County Community College. For info call 908-255-2493.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

**TRENTON:** Black History Proclamation signing by Gov. Florio and Cultural Program honoring Paul Robeson. Paul Robeson is featured and featured vocalist is Edward Parnell, Baritone at the NJ State Museum Auditorium at 2 p.m. For info call 609-292-6310.

**ORANGE:** The fourth annual flag raising ceremony of the African-American Heritage Flag will be held at 4 p.m. at Orange City Hall. Melvin Illustrators, designer of the Black American Flag, and the Orange Lancers Honor Guard will be in

attendance. The public is welcome.

**EDISON:** Middlesex County College will host a teleconference, "Beyond the Dream," originating from Washington, D.C., featuring Terry McMillan, Charles Johnson and Nikki Giovanni, from 1-3 p.m. in TSC 100.

**WAYNE:** William Paterson College will host a teleconference, "Beyond the Dream V: The Writers, the Stories, the Legacy," originating from Washington, D.C., featuring authors Terry McMillan, Charles Johnson, Nikki Giovanni and Martin Goldstein, literary critic Houston A. Baker, Jr. and WJLA-TV anchor Renee Posner. The event will be held from 1-3 p.m. in Science Hall, 200 B. Admission is free. For more info call 201-995-2608.

**WAYNE:** The Black Students Association at William Paterson College will host a bus trip to the Apollo Theatre. The bus will depart at 5:30 p.m. in Lot 5. Admission price will be announced. For more info call 201-995-2608.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

**EDISON:** Dr. Molefi K. Asante, Premier Africentric Scholar and author of 31 books, will speak at 11 a.m. in the College Center of Middlesex County College.

**WAYNE:** The Caribbean Students Association at William Paterson College will host a Caribbean Luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. at Billy Pats Pub in the Student Center. The cost is \$4. For more info call 201-995-2608.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

**EDISON:** Middlesex County College will host a film, "400 Years Without a Comb," and a discussion at 6 p.m. in the College Center.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

**NEWARK:** The Newark Museum will host the East Lynne Theatre Company in a performance of "Appearances" at 2 p.m. Admission is free. For more info call 201-735-7782 or 201-735-9643.

### NEWARK: The Newark Museum, 49 Washington Street, will host "Meet the Illustrators," readings and talks for kids by African-American women artists, at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

**Single of soul** **Come to the Best** **Single of soul**

## SUPER BOWL PARTY

in New Jersey

**Sunday 6 PM, January 31ST**

**BRING YOUR FRIENDS - HAVE FUN!!!**

- FREE Drink • Big Screen TV • Half-Time Buffet
- Drawing for Prizes • 1st 25 Ladies 1/2 Price • FREE Champagne to Those Wearing Buffalo and Dallas Jerseys

### Sphinx Restaurant

121 E. 2nd Ave, Roselle off Exit 137 call (908) 241-1457  
G.S.P. for directions

## Spotlight on East Orange & Newark

Store Hours: Closed Mondays  
Tuesday to Saturday 10 am to 5 pm

Tel. 201-624-9060  
Fax: 201-624-0078

## AFRICA HOUSE

**AUTHENTIC DESIGNS ♦ PRINTS**  
**ARTIFACTS ♦ GIFTS**

257-259 HALSEY STREET (Corner William & Halsey St.)  
Newark, New Jersey 07102

**Have-a-Staff**

201-672-6235

**MARY McPHERSON**  
Proprietor

Unisex Salon  
393 Main St.  
East Orange, NJ

Weaving  
Relaxer  
Perms  
Curls  
Etc.

20% Discount with this ad

The Finest Selection of  
\*Black History Books  
\*Black Games  
\*Black Gifts  
\*Other Cultural Items

12 William Street, Newark, NJ 07102  
Phone: 201-242-6021  
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 am-6 pm  
Thurs-Sat 10 am-7 pm

## KOTLER BUSINESS SYSTEMS

407 Main Street  
East Orange, NJ 07050  
Xerox Sales: 201-673-8080 Fax 201-673-0287

Copier and Facsimile Sales

## Tina's World Wide Beauty Salon

Specializing in: hair braiding, weaving, wigs & extensions.  
Full line of accessories, make up, hand bags, jewelry, garments, perfumes

422 Central Ave  
East Orange, NJ 07018  
201-673-9765  
201-673-0964

Hours — Mon-Th & Sat:  
9:30am-7:30pm  
Fri: 9:30am until 8:00pm  
Closed Sunday

Professionally done by  
Tina Ann-Marie  
Diane  
call for appointment or walk-in.

## East Orange Pizza

408 Central Avenue  
East Orange  
674-2080

**1.00 Off Any Entree**  
with this coupon (cannot be combined).  
Expires 2/10/93

**Wimp's**

**Southern Style Bakery**

♦Homemade Southern Style Desserts♦  
♦Decorated Cakes For All Occasions♦  
Open Seven Days!

Newark, NJ  
196 Market St.  
201-623-1644

New York, NY  
29 W. 125th St.  
212-410-2296

## L-A Auto Sound & Accessories

1018 E. 2nd St., Plainfield, N.J. — 908-753-8831

- Remote Arm/Disarm
- 2 Keychain Transmitters
- Electronic Shock Sensor
- Remote Panic Alert
- L.E.D.
- 4/Tone Siren

- Over A Half-Million Codes
- Passive Arming
- Life-Time Warranty on All Alarms
- 1 Year Warranty on All Installation
- Insurance Discount
- Company Fleet Available w/Discount

All work guaranteed

**Your Automotive Accessory Headquarters**

## CITY NEWS

**We Take it All to Heart**

City News will be publishing a very special Black History Month issue

## A TRIBUTE TO 20TH CENTURY BLACK LEGENDS, PAST PRESENT AND FUTURE.

From Malcolm X to Thurgood Marshall to Barbara Jordan to Dr. Mae Jemison. We will honor our best.

You can become a part of our tribute to 20th Century Black Legends by calling Lorraine Hickman at 908-754-3400.

## FEBRUARY — BLACK HISTORY MONTH

African American History, where we were, where we are now, where we're going.

ISSUE FEB 17

SPACE FEB 9

AD COPY FEB 11

**CITY NEWS — The Heartbeat of the City**

To have your business spotlighted call Lorraine at City News, 908-754-3400

# CITY BUSINESS

## Business Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

**LIVINGSTON**—The founder of Meridian Enterprises, Della Monicella, will present a workshop on "Effective Networking" at the meeting of the Essex-Norris Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) at 6 p.m. at the Livingston Holiday Inn, Route 19. To make reservations call Lois Pressman at 201-822-2500.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

**UNION**—"How To Develop and Use an Effective Business Plan" will be the topic of the workshop presented by the Kean College Small Business Development Center (SBDC), to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the College's East Campus. For more info call Dallas Everett at 908-527-2546.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—The New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education (NJCLE) will host a seminar to prepare lawyers for trying liquor liability cases from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Law Center, Dennis M. Donnelly, Esq., partner in the Newark law firm Blum, Vazquez, Goldstein, Berkowitz & Donnelly, will address the program. For more info call NJCLE at 908-248-2100.

## McDonald's Corp. opens office doors in Bedminster

**BEDMINSTER**—The town of Bedminster welcomed a new neighbor recently, when the Bloomfield Regional Headquarters of McDonald's® Corporation officially opened its doors in the Crossroads Business Center.

The grand opening was marked by a ribbon cutting ceremony followed by a cocktail reception and open house attended by the Bedminster Mayor, James Sullivan, State Senator Jack Ewing, and Somerset County Freshholders Rose McConnell and Fred Howlett.

"McDonald's is pleased to be a new member of the Bedminster community," said Annis Alston, Regional Vice President of McDonald's Corporation, Bloomfield Region. "We are looking forward to playing an active role in contributing to the overall success of the region." The relocation of McDonald's

Bloomfield Regional Headquarters, from Bloomfield to Bedminster, has already had an impact on the area in that 50 new jobs have been created in Somerset County. Local businesses have also benefited from the move.

The Bloomfield Regional Headquarters of McDonald's Corporation encompasses 203 restaurants in fourteen counties in Northern and Central New Jersey, Northeast Pennsylvania, and Upstate New York.

As part of its commitment to the region, McDonald's recently established a Bloomfield chapter of Ronald McDonald Children's Charities® (RMCC). In recognition of its relocation, McDonald's also announced that it is making a donation to the Bloomfield Chapter of RMCC. This contribution will be earmarked for programs that directly benefit children in



Local politicians were on hand recently to assist McDonald's Corporation, Bloomfield Region, cut the ribbon to the offices of their new regional headquarters in the Crossroads Business Center. Pictured, at the official grand opening, are (l-r): Mayor James Sullivan; Annis Alston, Regional Vice President of McDonald's Corporation, Bloomfield Region; Ronald McDonald's; and State Senator Jack Ewing.

Somerset County.

McDonald's is the world's largest quick-service restaurant

organization, with more than 12,500

restaurants in 62 countries. About

eighty percent of McDonald's res-

taurant businesses are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.

## Broad Nat'l promotes Darlene Miller

**NEWARK**—Darlene Miller has been promoted to Vice President and Regional Manager at Broad National Bank.

Ms. Miller joined the Bank in 1981 as a Teller. She was made Assistant Branch Manager in the Main Office in 1985 and was promoted to Branch Manager in the East Orange office in 1986. As Regional Manager she has the overall responsibility of three of the Bank's branches.

The Chairman of the Finance Committee of the East Orange YMCA, Ms. Miller is also the Treasurer of The East Orange Economic Development Corp.; Treasurer of The East Orange Kiwanis Club; and a member of The Advisory Board of Jobs 100. She is the recipient of



Darlene Miller

several awards including the East Orange Merchants award and the East Orange YMCA Annual Support Campaign Award.

Ms. Miller lives in Maplewood with her children Stephanie and Michael.

## Tax anxiety? Help is here!

Free brochure on tax preparation: In today's uncertain economy, it is more important than ever to trim your expenses. Lowering your 1992 tax liability is a good way to start.

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) offers a free brochure entitled "Lighten Your Tax Burden: A CPA's Tax Preparation Guide for Individuals," which helps on how to organize your records and uncover deductions.

For your free copy, send a self-addressed envelope to: Tax Preparation, NJSCPA, 425 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland, New Jersey 07068-1723.

Free income tax preparation for the needy: Free tax return preparation is offered to the elderly and low-income individuals through the Tax Aid Program, sponsored by Accountants for the Public Interest-New Jersey (API-NJ), the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) and the IRS Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program.

Income tax returns are prepared by account-

ing students from Rutgers-Newark and Montclair State College and CPA volunteers at sites throughout Northern New Jersey and at times listed below. Anyone seeking assistance should take with them all pertinent tax documents, such as W-2 forms, interest statements from banks, copies of 1991 tax returns, and the federal and state tax packages received in the mail. It is also requested that an appointment be made by calling in advance.

Running from the second week in February (beginning on the 8th) through April 15, the program helps individuals who otherwise could not afford this service. Services are available at the following locations:

**Essex County** — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, Belleville,

201-450-3434, Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.; Bloomfield Public Library, 1 Broad Street, Bloomfield, 201-429-9292, Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon; Montclair Public Library, 50 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, 201-744-0500, Mondays, 6-8 p.m.; Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street, Newark, 201-733-7800, Wednesdays 5-7 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

(continued on page 10)

## Non-profit lenders sought to participate in SBA loan program

**NEWARK**—Stanley H. Salt, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced that the Newark District Office is seeking community-based non-profit lenders to participate in the Agency's newly created Microloan Program.

Under the Microloan Pro-

gram, the SBA will make 10 year direct loans of up to \$750,000 to qualified intermediary lenders, who, in turn, will use the funds to make short-term fixed interest rate microloans ranging from a few hundred dollars to a maximum of \$25,000 to assist start-up or estab-

(continued on page 10)

## Business Card Directory 10 weeks \$150 Call (908) 754-3400

**LAW OFFICES**  
**TROY L. SMITH & VERNELL PATRICK**  
705 PARK AVENUE - SUITE 209  
PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07060  
(908) 561-0444

- CRIMINAL LAW
- DIVORCE/CUSTODY/ADOPTION
- PERSONAL INJURY
- MEDICAL MALPRACTICE
- REAL ESTATE
- WILLS/ESTATES
- MUNICIPAL COURT
- AUTO ACCIDENTS

**QUALITY LEGAL SERVICES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES**

**SPENCE & CHAPIN**  
SERVICES AND CAREERS SINCE 1928

**WE CUT THROUGH THE RED TAPE OF ADOPTION!**

- Healthy African-American infants;
- Some special needs.
- Shorter waits.
- Call for free a booklet.

6 East 94th Street New York, NY 10128  
**212-369-0300**

**J & M BROWN ASSOCIATES**  
**ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE SERVICES**

**TUTORING** — In your home or at our location  
MATH, ENGLISH, READING, PHONICS, SAT  
(Elementary & H. S. Students / One-on-one or Small Groups)  
AFTER-SCHOOL GROUP TUTORING PROGRAMS  
Gen Math • Algebra-I & II • Geometry • English • Reading • Writing • Career Prep  
Group Classes to assist in 10% Discount for early registration.  
Call Toll-Free 1-800-373-9008  
331 Central Ave. • Orange, NJ 07050

201-487-4901 IN BUSINESS SINCE 1929

**DAIDONE ALL ELECTRIC**  
PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEMS SALES AND SERVICE

**Featuring Sound Systems For Churches**  
Over 1,000 Churches Served In New Jersey  
Over 200 Black Baptist Churches Served

VITO F DAIDONE  
ELECTRONIC CONSULTANT  
631 MORRIS AVENUE  
SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081

**1-800-SPARK-ON**

**SPARK ELECTRIC**  
OLD FASHION DEPENDABILITY  
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP  
MINORITY CONTRACTOR SPECIALIZING IN  
RESIDENTIAL & CHURCH WORK

ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
N.J. LIC. # 10296  
PHILA. LIC. # L09387

**SERVING CENTRAL JERSEY**

There's only one magic.....

**MAGIC WITH A SOULFUL TOUCH!**  
By Magician & Illusionist  
**PHILLIP JENNINGS**

Magic Shows For Adults & Children  
Animals • Balloons • Comedy  
Audience Participation • Fire Eating

**CALL TODAY 201-485-6210**

**KHAIRI SALON**  
229 East Front Street • Plainfield, NJ 07060  
(908) 561-3006  
Salon Hours Mon-Sat 9am - 9pm  
**FEATURING THE NEW YORK LOOK**  
Without New York Prices

**Traditional African and Western Hair Styling**  
Award Winning Stylist  
Specializing in Healthy Hair

**Full Service Salons:** Waxing • Nail Art • Pedicures • Relaxers • Perms • Curls • Braiding • Weaving • Dread Locks • Men's Cuts

**Specials: Shampoo, Blow & Curl: \$ 20 Relaxer: \$35**  
**Designer Perm: \$ 65 Full Set of Tips: \$29.95**

We carry: *Asiatix*, a distinguished cosmetic collection for the fashionable women of color

**KHAIRI EMPORIUM, INC.**  
**Tropical Paradise**  
229 E. FRONT ST.  
PLAINFIELD, NJ  
908-561-3008

**SUB SPECIAL**  
**\$1.99**  
WITH THIS AD

Ham & Cheese, Ham, Salami & Cheese, Turkey Breasts, Turkey & Cheese, Roast Beef, Pastrami, Tuna Salad, Beef Bologna, Club, And More

**ASK ABOUT OUR YOGURT & ICE CREAM CAKES & PIES**  
AND TOP OFF THAT LUNCH WITH  
SOMETHING FROM OUR ICE CREAM PARLOR  
Butter Pecan, Mango, Coconut, Great Nut, Ham Raisin, Guava, Irish Moss And More

**ACNE**  
**DARK SPOTS OR BLEMISHES**

- Specializing in all skin types
- colors • Quick Relief
- Medicaid Accepted
- Board Certified Dermatologist

**559 BROAD STREET  
NEWARK 703-9698**

**\$10 OFF** FOR CASH PAYING PATIENTS  
Initial Visit Only

**PANDA KITCHEN**  
DELICIOUS CHINESE FOOD ORDER TO TAKE OUT  
318 W. FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD, N.J. 07066

**TEL: (201) 756-2256**  
OPEN 7 DAYS Sun — Thurs: 12 noon - 12:00 PM  
Fri & Sat: 12 noon - 1:30 AM

One free egg roll with \$8.00 food purchase	Free pt. pork fried rice with \$10.00 food purchase	Two egg rolls or one liter soda free with \$13.00 food purchase
Not to be combined with others, expires 3-15-93	Not to be combined with others, expires 3-15-93	Not to be combined with others, expires 3-15-93

**Educational Research Institute**

**SPEAK FLUENT SPANISH IN 1-3 WEEKS.....!!!**

**LEARN TO COMMUNICATE IN ONE HOUR RESULTS GUARANTEED!!!**

(201) 672-9581 75 Central Ave., East Orange, NJ

**GREAT ATLANTIC DEVELOPERS**  
"Quality Homes by Quality People"

**LET US BUILD YOU A NEW HOME (SINGLE OR TWO FAMILY) AT AFFORDABLE PRICES STARTING AT \$85,000.**

**WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS!! FINANCING AVAILABLE AT LOW INTEREST RATES.**

CALL FOR DETAILS ASK FOR MARVIN (201) 763-3996





## SBA loan program

(continued from page 8)

lished businesses.

According to Salt, the SBA is looking for private non-profit lenders with at least a one year successful track record in making small loans.

"Fast financial performance, accountability, knowledge of the local economy, lending expertise and technical qualifications play an important part in selecting a private non-profit lender to administer the Microloan Program," said Salt.

Organizations who wish to participate in the SBA Microloan Program may obtain a set of guidelines and a request for proposal package by contacting Vincent Scaro of the SBA Newark Office at 201-645-3584, or John Cox of the SBA Washington Office at 202-205-6490. The deadline for filing a proposal is February 15, 1993.

## Affordable housing

(continued from page 6)

to complete the project, JP plans to break ground in early June. JP is moving in the first family by August.

How quickly the project begins, however, depends, in part, on council action on the Blight Study, and redevelopment plans and action on a Federal "Home" subsidy of \$1.6 million. The subsidies are needed for the down-payment of the houses, which cost over \$120,000 each to build.

JP is so confident they will receive the funds that they will break ground on June 2 no matter what. State guidelines limit for-profit developers like JP to a profit of no more than 10 percent of construction costs.

According to the Fair Housing Act, these houses must stay in the hands of low- and moderate-income owners for at least eight years.

## Passion for fashion

(continued from page 5)

terests and a second partnership did not work out, Sonya decided to return to New Jersey to enroll at Berkeley. She began her studies at the Middlesex campus in Woodbridge and transferred to Garret Mountain to complete course requirements for her A.A.S. degree.

"I had all the artistic design courses, but I chose Berkeley for the marketing end of fashion design," she explained. "I wanted to learn the business skills that are needed. It was a completely different program from what I had before."

Viewing the school store experience she said, "With the school store there are so many things to do and on a schedule. My job is to attract people to the store, make it visually appealing so that they want to come in."

"I have learned that business is business. You have to set emotions aside and deal with the business of running a retail store. It takes a team effort. You have to pitch in when you can. If you have a bad week in sales, you have to work twice as hard the next week."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King Hawkins, Sonya received an Associate in Applied Science degree from Berkeley in December of 1992. She will enter the American College for the Applied Arts in Atlanta, Ga. in May, where she will study for a B.A. degree in Design.

Looking further ahead, she declares, "I would like to design eccentric evening attire and have my own boutique — eccentric derived from use of fabric and design. I would like to use mesh and vinyls, have some through and provocative designs. I want to keep things exclusive. Customers like that. If you spend a lot of money, you want to be different."

Sonya, a 1987 graduate of Piscataway High School, earned a certification in commercial art from Union County Vocational-Technical School in 1988.

"I combined my commercial art skills with my Berkeley program," Sharyn declared, referring to her position as a visual merchandiser for five stores of Tilt or Miss in New York City.

Sharyn is also engaged in planning her June 19th wedding to Donald Walker, Jr., who started Berkeley with her and is a September 1992 graduate of the business administration program. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton, Sharyn also received her A.A.S. degree in December of 1992.

# Activists rally to save Jersey City YMCA

(continued from page 1)

police." Jones said that both officials of the City and the Y have failed to work in good faith with the community.

A white woman who lives in the community labeled efforts to close the Y "unadulterated racism." Several speakers also lashed out at the city for its financial support of Port Liberte on the City's "gold coast"

and The Loew's Theatre in the Journal Square area. Those organizations have received more than \$2 million in city funds through bonds and tax abatements.

"(The City) found ways to keep Port Liberte operating... and has the responsibility to make it happen (at the Y)," noted Ward F Councilman Dan Wiley.

Though the Mayor, City Council, and YMCA Board members all received special invitations, Mr. Wiley was the only city official in attendance on January 18. "I'll be there in Trenton with you," Mr. Wiley concluded.

The Committee's next move is to meet with Governor Jim Florio and his Economic Czar to encour-

age the state to fund the facility, which provides jobs and/or housing for 250 people and serves literally hundreds of children. The Committee continues to reach out to various elements in the community

and is seeking state-wide support — from parents, youth workers, human rights organizations, athletes, artists, clergy, etc. — for its efforts. Interested individuals should call 201-433-2332.

## Demand Better of officials

(continued from page 3)

of black elected officials has increased, the comparative number of blacks in the hands of blacks has decreased. Those of us who demand a better bottom line at the community level have watched the concept of economic equity for black constituents take remote back seat to individual seniority for our permanently entrenched Members of Congress.

Some say that demanding better from our elected officials would cause them to recognize that they will be removed if they don't move to secure a full-employment economy with decent wages and fair affirmative action policies. If we are going to keep electing the same congresspeople from our districts, when we are going to make them accountable for the restoration of a public school system to educate our youth with basic education, relevant skills training, and values that enable our youth to understand and participate in the world community? Wouldn't you and your kin be doing better if the people we put on Capitol Hill led the fight for a national system of cost effective health care insurance? With one of every four young adult black males trapped in the criminal justice system, don't we need increased political emphasis on rehabilitating these people toward more productive lives than standing on the corner watching the cars go by? The African-American unemployment rate would

decrease, and our skills level would increase, if those elected black officials pressing around Washington claiming to be a black friend of Bill's would each use their "influence" with the president to gain construction of five million units of housing in urban areas, which through black participation in building, would generate income and be available to low-income and working-class people to live in.

During the Clinton Administration and the 103rd Congress, we need to demand better of those we've elected to represent us. But to gain true parity in the American system, we need to demand better of ourselves, as well. We need to increase black businesses to serve our communities. Currently, for every 1000 members of our communities there are six businesses. In the white community, there are 64 businesses per 1000. We need for each of us to make a commitment to spend at least 15 percent of our income with blacks in the retail, financial or professional areas. We need to financially support black churches, media, lobbying and civil rights organizations. We need to invest our monies and patronage in business ventures, banks and insurance companies. We need to stop talking about what "they owe us and should do for us." We need to demand better, internally and externally, and stop being victims every day of our lives.

## CABLEVISION

360 Central Avenue, Newark, NJ 07103  
201-645-6945

INTRODUCTORY ADVERTISING SPECIAL >>>>

Cablevision wants you to become a part of our "First One Hundred." We are offering an Introductory Advertising Special to our first one-hundred advertisers.

Buy now and...

- Become one of Cablevision's "First One Hundred" advertisers
- Get a low introductory rate
- Get an order number (between 1 & 100)
- When one hundred packages are sold...  
\$  
we draw and you could win a...  
crisp one hundred dollar bill

The "First One Hundred" package offers...

- 100-30 second commercials over 13 weeks
- Total Package Price \$1,000 (average spot cost \$10)
- Spots will air Monday - Sunday  
6 a.m. to Midnight
- Billing to be done monthly — net 10 days
- Only 100 packages available

Call Cablevision Advertising 201-645-6945



### McDonald's Introduces

# PUZZLER OF THE MONTH

WEEK ONE	WEEK TWO	WEEK THREE	WEEK FOUR
<p><b>99¢</b> EGG McMUFFIN Sandwich or any Breakfast Sandwich with Egg</p> <p><small>Breakfast sandwiches include Egg McMuffin, Sausage McMuffin with Egg, Bacon, Egg &amp; Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg.</small></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Mon., Jan. 27 thru Sun., Feb. 7, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p><b>BUY one BIG MAC® or McCHICKEN® Sandwich at regular price, get same sandwich FREE</b></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Sun., Jan. 27 thru Sun., Feb. 7, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p><b>\$2.99</b> BIG MAC® or McCHICKEN® EXTRA VALUE MEAL®</p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Mon., Feb. 8 thru Sun., Feb. 14, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p><b>\$2.99</b> BIG MAC® or McCHICKEN® EXTRA VALUE MEAL®</p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Mon., Feb. 15 thru Sun., Feb. 21, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>
<p><b>99¢</b> EGG McMUFFIN Sandwich or any Breakfast Sandwich with Egg</p> <p><small>Breakfast sandwiches include Egg McMuffin, Sausage McMuffin with Egg, Bacon, Egg &amp; Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg.</small></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Mon., Feb. 8 thru Sun., Feb. 14, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p><b>BUY one BIG MAC® or McCHICKEN® Sandwich at regular price, get same sandwich FREE</b></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Mon., Feb. 15 thru Sun., Feb. 21, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p><b>\$2.99</b> BIG MAC® or McCHICKEN® EXTRA VALUE MEAL®</p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Mon., Feb. 22 thru Sun., Feb. 28, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p><b>\$2.99</b> BIG MAC® or McCHICKEN® EXTRA VALUE MEAL®</p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Mon., Feb. 29 thru Sun., Mar. 7, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>
<p><b>99¢</b> EGG McMUFFIN Sandwich or any Breakfast Sandwich with Egg</p> <p><small>Breakfast sandwiches include Egg McMuffin, Sausage McMuffin with Egg, Bacon, Egg &amp; Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg.</small></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Mon., Feb. 29 thru Sun., Mar. 7, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p><b>BUY one BIG MAC® or McCHICKEN® Sandwich at regular price, get same sandwich FREE</b></p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Mon., Feb. 29 thru Sun., Mar. 7, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p><b>\$2.99</b> BIG MAC® or McCHICKEN® EXTRA VALUE MEAL®</p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Mon., Feb. 29 thru Sun., Mar. 7, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p><b>\$2.99</b> BIG MAC® or McCHICKEN® EXTRA VALUE MEAL®</p> <p><small>Offer good at participating McDonald's in Metro NY, Northern NJ, Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT, and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent verification. Prices may vary. Plus tax where applicable. Cash value 10¢ off 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid Mon., Feb. 29 thru Sun., Mar. 7, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>

## ENJOY 4 WEEKS OF MONEY-SAVING COUPONS FROM McDONALD'S.

© 1993 McDonald's Corporation